

2030 Comprehensive Plan Update



Transportation

On June 27, 2017, City Planning staff hosted a public meeting for the 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update on the topic of transportation at the Method Community Center from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting was to engage the public on the proposed changes to the Transportation element of the 2030 Comprehensive Plan and to gather feedback.

Meeting Format

The public meeting and call for input consisted of a presentation from Ken Bowers and Jason Hardin and a subsequent question and answer session. At the meeting there were copies of each previously published draft element of the 2030 Comprehensive Plan including the Transportation element. The participants were invited to review the draft elements and propose changes. There was also information provided at information stations about streets, transit and GoRaleigh, greenways, and bicycle and pedestrian planning.

Roughly 54 attendees participated in the meeting. City Planning, Office of Transportation Planning, and Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources staff in attendance included Ken Bowers, Roberta Fox, Eric Lamb, Travis Crane, David Eatman, Bynum Walter, Christopher Golden, Jason Myers, Jason Hardin, John Anagnost, Kyle Little, Sophie Huemer, Matthew Klem, Brandon Watson, Deja Smith, Lisa Potts, and Kris Morley-Nikfar .

Summary of Public Input

The questions and comments posed by participants during the question and answer session are summarized below. Ken Bowers, Eric Lamb, and Jason Hardin facilitated the discussion.

- Citizens would like to learn more about proposed separated bike facilities.
- Will the City of Raleigh introduce bicycle stoplights?
- How are the things proposed in the bicycle plan implemented?

- What are the plans for the streets near the Raleigh-Cary Rail Crossing project, which involves closing some existing at-grade rail crossings and changing others?
- What is the Comprehensive Plan's relationship with NCDOT? Does NCDOT have input on City plans?
- Strongly advocate for a rideshare emphasis, especially in more suburban parts of Raleigh.
- Does the city use public-private partnerships for sidewalk implementation?
- Is there a map that may reflect land use and transit-oriented development sites as a result of the Wake County Transit Plan?
- Is there a hierarchy to deal with the trade-offs that the Complete Streets policy may present?
- With all of the City-owned parking garages downtown, how does the city reconcile its transit policy goals with the car-centric garages?
- How does park and ride get incorporated into the Comprehensive Plan? Bikeshare?
- Can the Comprehensive Plan call out specific locations for pedestrian bridges or tunnels?
- If the Transit Plan is a 10-year plan and the Comprehensive Plan is a 20-year document, how can the transit plan be extended or implemented after its 10-year vision? Will it be updated?
- Advocate for more bus shelter priorities and equity.
- Can the Comprehensive Plan do more for ADA implementation and enforcement?